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sippi is doing all right. In his lengthy statement some weeks ago opposing a new constitution Sillers quoted figures on the industrial pace in Mississippi. Here they are:

Since 1949, according to Sillers, a total of 361 new industries





THE ENGAGEMENT OF MISS MARY MOOR BRUMFIELD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Warren Brumfield of Pascagoula, to Arnold Vincent Blackwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bernard Blackwell of Polo, Mo. was announced today by her par ents. The wedding will take place the latter part of December

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ed in the Chronicle. This list will be comprised of the names of 20 contestants having the largest amount of votes for the current week. Obviously, all votes will be totaled at the close of the con-

A master card for each contestant is kept on file at the Junior Jamborce office and may be checked at any time by contestants or parents

The position of the contestant on the Honor Roll list may vary from week to week due to his activity during that week.

Remaining on that favored list is a good indication that the contestant is running a good race and is right in line for one of the large major prizes at close of the contest.

Starting this week, new and renewal subscriptions to the Chronicle-Advertiser will play an important part in helping your favorite contestant win the Junior

Five Pogy Boats Sold At Auction At Goula Friday

Five menhaden fishing vessels will be sold at public auction Friday at Pascagoula by the US marshal to satisfy a claim of the US government against the Delta Towing & Transportation Co.

Sale will be at the dock on the west bank of the river where the vessels are now docked.

Vessels to be sold are the Pas-cagoula, Mississippi, Escatawpa, Chandeleur and Alabama, all formerly operated by the com-pany out of Pascagoula in the menhaden fishing trade.

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(Continued From Page 1) operation between the school administration and both labor and management in your indus-

"The training program of-red to both the youths and fered the adults is timely and of the highest quality. I hope these

give the vocational education program my active support inintidas the Bonc mittee.

"The Pascagoula-Moss Point area is fast becoming a major industrial unit of the mid-South. We must prepare for the future in many ways, and this certainly includes expanded chool programs and especially an increase in our entire vocational training program, which will mean much to your people and to the industries here now.

"I would like to congratulate your school trustees, superinten-dent Gill, vacational director W. S. Cobb and their staffs and teachers for their splendid pro-

Ouaker Oats...

(Continued From Page 1) attention," Higginbotham wrote the firm, "that an ever increasing number of outside boats have been brought in, thereby crowding out some of our local boats."

Agent supplying fish to the plant is the Castigliola Shrimp Co. George Castigliola, head of the irm, said today he has hired every local boat that wants to

"But," he added, "we've got t produce."

Workers inside the plant are represented by the International Chemical Workers Local 540.

Davis said Joseph E. Howard, an international representative of

the union, was expected to visit the plant Monday, Davis' statement in full reads: "The Fishermen and Allied Union does not represent our employees. They are represented by the International Chemical Work-ers Union, Local 540, and there is no dispute of any kind with the union representing our employees.

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rick's C. E. Nelsons Fete 50th Anniversary

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nelson of Kreole was observed with a family party last Wednesday.

Guests were members of the family. Mrs. Nelson has improved enough to be up for the oc-

and Mrs. Nelson were married in the old Delius home, Dec., 18, 1907, and are still living on-the same site although her ne Wyatt of girlhood home has burned,

Guests were the couple's daughter Mrs. C. M. Sherrell of Kreole, her brother George Delius and sister Mrs. M. D. Lindner

Mrs. Thompson Host For Coffee

Mrs. James Thompson was hostess Saturday at a morning coffee for Miss Mona Khayat, bride of Sunday

The yuletide motif was used throughout the house and a lovedy silver epergne filled with glittering Christmas baubles centered the coffee table where Mrs. Edward A. Khayat poured.

About 50 guests called during

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

the morning.

Miss Brumfield Feted At Coffee

Among pre-nuptial affairs complimenting Miss Mary Moor Brumfield, Pascagoula bride-tobe was a morning coffee at which Mrs. C. H. Gray, C. W. Martin and J. S. Abbey entertained at the Gray home.

A profusion of pink and white camellias carried out a color scheme of pink and pink poinsettias suggetsed the approaching vuletide.

meetiving with Mesdanes Joy and Martin were the honoree and her mother Mrs. J. W. Brumfield. Mrs. J. S. Abbey presided at the refreshment table.

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3 Girls Take Part In Perk Program

Three local girls were members of the chorus during presentation of a Christmas program at, Perkinston Junior College.

They are Joanne Eklund, Moss Point, and Sarah Rouse and Kay

Roberts, Vancleave. The program was given by the sumpus YMCA and YWCA.

Welcome Guest

Okemah, Okla. (AP)-Mrs. J.

Several Parties Honor Cramers

Mr. and Mrs. Hershal Crain of Georgetown, S. C., former resi dents of Moss Point who have returned on a holiday visit, have been the center of much enter

Thursday Mrs. Cramer was guest of honor when Mrs. Jack BuZard entertained her bridge

- On Friday My

bridge club, of which Mrs. Crapi er was a player, met for luncheof

at Longfellow House.

In the evening the J. Aubr Smiths were hosts at an open house. The Charles Armistesds were hosts at an open were ho were hosts at an informal party for the Cramers Saturday at the home in Moss Point.

Miss Brumfield Honored At Tea

Among the larger of the affairs centering around Miss Mary Moor Brumfield was a tea Dec. 18 when Mesdames Herbert Slade, Ear McKee, and John Colle were host

were the honoree and her mother. Mrs. J. W. Brumfield, Assisting in the hostess duties were Mesdames. H. P. Heldelberg, Jr. George Castigliola, Joe Ferrer, W. D. Pelan and Clyde Leavitt.

In the dining room a pink and silver color scheme was used and the ten table was centered with a tiered silver epergne with pink flowers and glitter. Appointments of the table were all in silver.

Pouring during the afternoon were Mesdames Nolan-Hatten; J. N. Lockard, E. H. Bacot, Ollie Colle, S. B. McIlwain, C. H. Gray, Unn Barkley and Charles W. Smith property and the second

Christmas decorations were used throughout the house in a gold color scheme. During the hours of the tea Mrs. P. J. Higginbotham, organist, played a program of background music.

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men. One due soon is titled "The Fine Art of Supervising Women." Why are women the \$64 guestion?

"Let's face it," Miss Rogers says, "men are afraid of women We are the unsolved equation as far us men are concerned. used to be that a woman was the homebody and the man ran the whole show. Now he ask: 'Please may I go out with the boys?" The reason is that the matriarchal tendency a mong women - is stronger today."

In her analysis of women, Miss Rogers says the female character revolves around security. This is composed of four parts-mental, emotional, financial and so-

-"She may want to be the brainy one because it means security. She may feet insecure in her emotions because of a shaky love life. She may think finance is the key to security. She may be a social climber and believe that unless she is on the social register she is destitute.

"A woman," says Miss Rogers, "is given to fantasy. She identifies herself with everything she sees. It may be a heroine in a play or a wife in trouble in a soap opera. It may be a new hat she saw, in a store window or a new chair in a furniture shop.

"She constantly is cramming think process. her mind with experiences, either actually or vicariously received to establish an emotional and mental bank account for use at some future time. She withdraws these valuable nuggets of fantasy like money from a bank as her emotions dictate."

Intuition?

"I am the greatest believer in the world in a woman's intuition. It is absolutely unbelievable,"



PAT SULLIVAN, SECOND RIGHT ABOVE, BUSINESS MANAger of the Boilermakers Local 693 of Pascagoula presents a check for \$50 to Videt Polk, second left, president of the Gospel Singers of America. Looking on are, at left, Bobby Burnett, vice president of the singers, and L. J. Jackson, right, of Wade, a director of the singers. The check is a gift from the local.

she says. "Women go by inner perception.

"Another basic thing about woman, besides sex, pride and security, is that she doesn't have to feel glamorous as long as she feels she is needed.

"This is the reason an advertisement_will_say, 'You are the very air he breathes.' She thus associates soap and cosmetics as a need.'

Miss Rogers says she champions the working girl. But career girls are another matter.

"I question a woman who doesn'thave the fundamental instinct as a homemaker," she says. "The 100 per cent career woman who cuts-herself-off-from-vital-forces of life is lopsided-mentally and J. Hollister, the 14 members preemotionally.

"If she has a man in her life it makes a big difference in her The career woman bent on having the best may achieve success, but she will never be a woman.

Another thing that worries men is how to criticize women without a blow-up. How can this be overcome? Says Miss Rogers:

"Go around the back door. Praise her first. Say, dearie, how did you do this? It's wonderful!"

Any more questions, men?

Cpl. Reeves Back From NATO Duty

Camp Lejeune, N. C .-- Marine Cpl. Glenn A. Reeves, son of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Reeves of 748 Telephone Road, Pascagoula, returned to Camp Lejeune, N. C., Nov. 18 with the 6th Marine Regiment, after participating in fall NATO training maneuvers in the Mediterranean for the past three month:

During the exercise the Marines acted as a unit of the U.S. Sixth amphibious Fleet conducting landings on th elaland of Crete and taking part in Operation Deepwater in Saros Bay, Turkey.

While in the Mediterranean area they visited Massina and Catania, Sicily; Taranto, Italy; Athens, Greece; and Palma De Majorca, Spain.

Mrs. Cole Is Host For Xmas Party By PEO Chapter

Mrs. R. O. Cole was hostess at meeting and party.

At a short business session presided over by Mrs. W. B. Robertson, it was announced that the organizer, of the supreme chapter, Mrs. Irene Van Brunte, will visit the local chapter Jan.

After a reading by Mrs. George sent led by Mrs. Cooper Roberts played games appropriate to the Christmas season.

Prizes were won by Mesdames Ed Brent, George J. Hollister, and R. C. Price. Gifts were exchanged at conclusion of the

The serving table was covered by a Christmas cloth with a centerpiece of gold and red flanked by red tapers in ruby candel-The hostess served ambrosia, fruit cake and coffee.

2 Parties Fete Miss Brumfield Last Thursday

Two pre-nuptial parties were on the calendar Thursday for Miss Mary Moor Erumfield, birde-to-be of Christmas week.

Mrs. Albert Weeks, who will be matron of honor in the wedding, was hostess at a breakfast at Longfellow complimenting the popular bride-to-be,

The honoree was presented a gift of silver and a corsage of white carnations from the hos-

Other guests were the bride's mother Mrs. J. W. Brumfield and the hostess' mother Mrs. C. W. Dean of San Francisco, Mesdames John Geutier, Bernard Gautier, ed and guest list numbered 20 Carl Megehee and Misses Anna close friends.

classes until after New Year's.

Sgt. and Mrs. Cecil Taylor and children left Sunday to drive to New-York, They were to leave New York to go to his new assignment in Germany by plane.

Mrs. Chester Taylor received word-from her son Sgt. Joel M. Beasley, who is stationed France with the Army, that he plans to be home by Christmas.

Mrs. Alma McMillian, Mrs. Ray Moore and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. McMillian of Vancleave spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keith Bond of Franklin, La., spent the weekend with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Bond.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bond of Perkinston arrived Friday and will spend through Jan. 5 with grade. Will you pleas her home Tuesday night for a their parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl P.E.O., Chapter C., Christmas A. Bond and Mrs. Napoleon hat, spurs, guitar Guillotte.

> Claude Penton, State College, arrived home Friday for the holidays.

> Mrs. Harry Roberts of Gautier and her brothers Ernest Ros and Vincent Ros of Pascagoula drove to Mobile Tuesday and visited their father R. E. Ros in Mobile Infirmary.

> Robert Wagner, New York, arrived Wednesday to spend Christmus with his wife and her parents Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ziegler in Gautier.

> Robert Wagner, P. J. Ziegler and P. C. Ziegler drove to Mobile Thursday where the two Mr. Zieglers went for a medical check-up.

Stanford Williams **Ends Army Course**

Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. (AHTNC)-Pvt. Stanford A. Williams, Jr., whose parents live at 56 Gen. Pershing, Ocean Springs, Miss., recently was graduated from the eight-week finance proedures course here.

Williams entered the Army in uly and received basic training it Forf Chatfee, Ark.

The 22-year-old soldier is a 1953 graduate of Ocean Springs High School.

Moore and Janelle Nelson.

The Leslie Nelson home was setting for a shower in the evening at which Miss Janelle Nelson and Miss Iva Moore were hosts at a shower.

The home was decorated in a yuletide motif and gifts were presented the honoree from a brightly lighted Christmas tree,

A program of games was play-

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MR. AND MRS. ARNOLD VINCENT BLACKWELL

Miss Brumfield, Mr. Blackwell United In First Baptist Church Rites Saturday

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Warren Brumtield of Pascagoula and the groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold

Bernard Blackwell of Polo, Mo.

Vows were exchanged before the altar banked with greenery and potted poinsettias and baskets ther, were a chapel length bridal

of gladioli and chrysanthemums. Tall seven-branched candelabra held ivory tapers and lighted tapers with magnolia leaves were placed in the windows.

Dr. Eugene Skelton, pastor of the church, officiated at the ceremony, Mrs. P. J. Higginbotham, organist, played a program of mu-

gown of magnolia white taffeta. The sulpcured bodice was finished with a scalloped neckline of chantily lace and short lace sleeve with long gloves of taf-

The bouffant skirt had added fullner by the back accented with insert of chantilly lace. Her finger-tip veil of silk illusion was held with a tiara of scalloped chantily lace embroidered with tiny pearls.

carried a cascade arrangetered with a white orchid.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. Albert C. Weeks, bride's matron and Misses Pat McMurray of Oxford, Carmeilta Jones of Houston, Tex., the bride's cousin, Linda Blackwell of Polo," Mo., the groom's sister, Marilyn Adams of Miani, Janelle Nelson of Pascagoula, and Carolyn Singer of Baton Rouge, bride's maids.

They all wore identical frocks of red taffeta and their old-fashiond nosegays of white carnation centered with silver leaves and bells with red clappers carried ou the Christmas motif.

The groom chose as best man his brother, Danny Blackwell, Groomsmen were Albert Weeks, Keith Blackwell of Polo, bother of the groom, John Haynes of Hattiesburg, Aubrey Jerome Ford of Magnolia, cousin of the bride, William Wright and Henry Brumfield, the bride's bother

The bride's parents were hosts at a reception following the ceremony in the church dining room. Baskets of gladioli and chrysanthemums were combined with greenery in decoration throughcut the reception rooms.

The bride's table was covered with a filet lace and Italian cutwork tablecloth and centered with a tiered cake decorated with lilies of the valley and roses and topped with a cascade arrangement of white carnations and tulle. Triple silver candelabra on each side completed the appointments:

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News From WADE ...

Barney Parkers Spend Christmas With 2 Children

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The Rev. and Mrs. Wilton Carter of Collins, Miss, spent the weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Ford Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Quitman Cumbest.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clarke have moved into the L. C. Faggard's place.

Mrs. L. C. Freeman, N. C. Freeman and Mrs. Ione Carlton of Mobile visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hayes Thursday.

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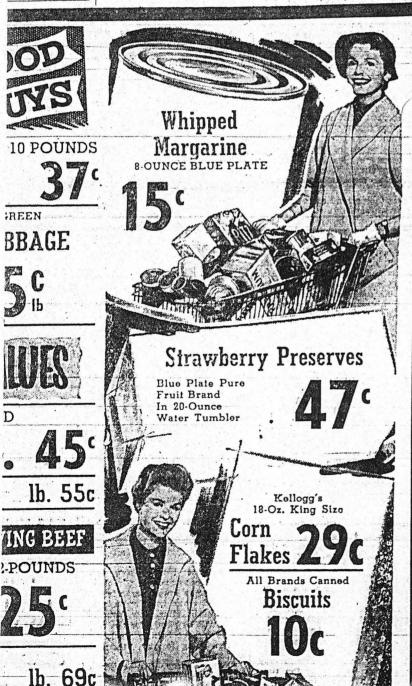
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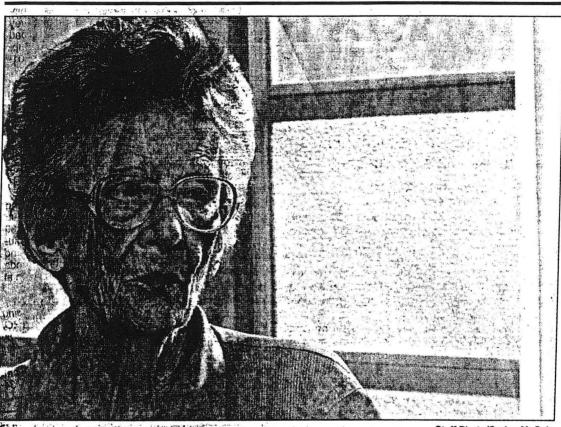
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Pearl Stout of Pascagoula, a longtime employee of Brumfield's, reflects on her life.

Pearl Stout, a downtown ixture, celebrates 95 years

Chocolate, onions ey to longevity for former Brumfield's exec

By DONNA HARRIS

Mississippi Press Staff PASCAGOULA — Chocolate to living longer.

Pearl Stout turns 95 today "She barely took time off to and expects her favorite flavor di cake for the occasion. "Someding chocolate with gooey stuff who is married to her off it," she said, sitting at her youngest son, Joe. "When Joe

there," she said.

When society pushed women press.com. to stay home and be housewives and mothers, Stout craved the business world, and onions may hold the secret working through both of her pregnancies.

dining room table in her house was born in 1951, they had to m'downtown Pascagoula. bring her a telephone, an

she said.

They were married for 54 Donna Harris can be years. "He was the best dentist around here," she said. dharris@themississippi-

is today, the community is invited to a birthday celebration from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at the new Scranton's Bakery behind Bargain Annex.

Born in 1908, she went to

School where her basketball. exploits earned her a place in the school's Athletic Hall of Fame. "My picture is still hanging, up. there somewhere," she said.

She received a bachelor of science degree from Mississippi Women's College in Hattiesburg, now William Carey College.

Using a train ticket purchased by her older sister as a birthday present, a 21-year-old Pearl Brumfield came to Pascagoula to work with her older brother, Joe, at Brumfield's Department Store.

She worked in the pressing shop altering clothes and also hauled 100-pound sacks of coal, making deliveries around Pascagoula.

She worked her way through the ranks to become vice president and helped expand the business to 13 stores in two tates. When Joe Brumfield died in 1958, the family stepped in to help her continue the business.

While still working in the pressing shop, the pretty redhead met her future father-inlaw when he came in to pick up laundry.

"He went home and told his son he had picked out his girlfriend," she said.

Thomas Stout, a dentistry student, rushed to the shop to meet her.

Though her official birthday adding machine and the checkbook so she could run the store from her bed," she said. "She was the only one who could sign some of the checks."

Brenda and Joe Stout help run the family business, Bar-Summit Agricultural High gain Annex, in Pascagoula. Joe

"When it got to where I

couldn't tell a dime from

a nickel, I had to quit."

Stout's broth-Thomas er, Stout Jr., owns Antiques,

Treasures and

that absolutely inspires them every day." Brenda Stout said.

Stout continued to work at Brumfield's until macular degeneration dimmed her eyesight.

"When it got to where I couldn't tell a dime from a nickel, I had to quit," she said.

She's been blessed with good health most of her life, but lately she's feeling her age. Since Easter, she's been recovering from a heart attack and double pneumonia.

"I like to have passed on," she said. "I could go any minute, but I've had wonderful years.

Her secret to a long life has been to eat her dessert first. "Just to make sure you have room," she said.

"And it doesn't hurt to eat a raw onion every now and then," Brenda Stout said.

"I love onion," Pearl Stout added.

"Chocolate and raw onion might be the secret of life," Brenda Stout said. "That and hard work."

Her family is already making plans for her 100th birthday in five years, but she's not too sure she'll be around.

"I expect the good Lord's "It just blossomed from going to take care of that one,"

Treats nearby. Pearl Stout "Both of them will tell you that it's her work ethics

The end of an era

Brumfield's closes doors on Saturday

By MIKE WIXON and TOM DONNELLEY

Mississippi Press Staff

Sometime Saturday afternoon a 69-year-old Pascagoula institution will come to an end.

When Lyle Klasky locks the doors to Brumfield's department store for the final time, it will mean the end of a shopping tradition that was handed down from generation to generation.

"A lot of families were raised in this store," Klasky, store owner since 1975, said.

"It won't be the same without Brumfields," said a customer who was looking through a stack of shirts marked down for sale this week. "I'll miss it...and the people."

Brumfield's, founded by J.W. "Joe" Brumfield in 1923, was once a thriving retail business with outlets in Biloxi, Gulfport, Moss Point

and Fairhope, Ala. The attraction of the stores was not only what it offered in clothing for men, women and children, but the store was like a family to the community. Employees worked

there for years.

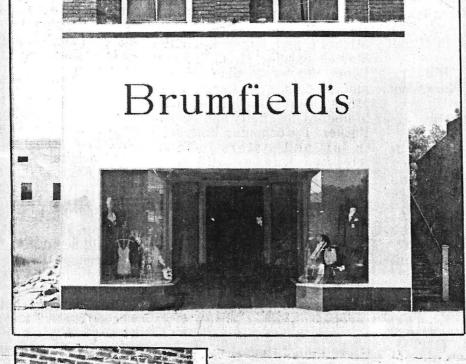
'People who worked here were known to all the regular customers," Klasky, who purchased Brumfield's from Zales, said. "It was like a home place to come to when people wanted to buy something."

The average tenure of the 25 employees on the final payroll is 23 years. Mrs. Jo Cherry is in her 40th year. Mrs. Min Miller in her 38th and Mrs. Lorene Farr in her

"This is the only job I've ever had," said Mrs. Cherry, who started at the store as a cashier and rose to secretary-treasurer in charge of "everything."

"I'll really feel lost not coming here every day," she said.

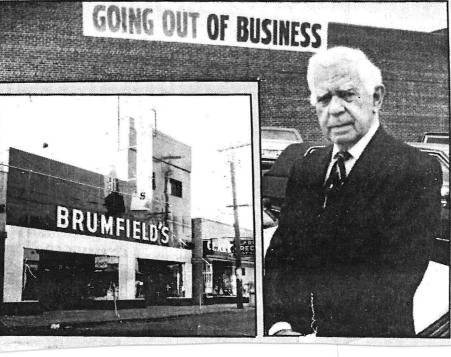
Mrs. Cherry said she'll take a month off then look for a See BRUMFIELD'S 4-A ▶





YESTERDAY AND TODAY

Brumfield's opened on on Delmas Avenue (top) in the 1923 by J.W. "Joe" Brumfield (left), who is shown standing beside the store in earlier years, before it expanded east to Canty Street and for a block south to Watts Avenue. Lyle Klasky (bottom), who purchased Brumfield's in 1975, stands in the store's parking lot beneath a sign of the times. The Gulfport store (inset at bottom) operated for many years before closing in 1969.



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job. "I just can't stay home."

The customer base of the Pascagoula store once was approximately 4,000. One customer in particular came to the store once a week for 55 years and paid on his account whether he owed the store anything or not.

"He raised a family and his grand children buying here and he still comes in," Klasky said.

Klasky said he never felt the store was his or his employees. "We didn't own the store. Our loyal customers owned it."

He said Brumfield's was one of the last stores that gave personalized service like free alterations and free gift wrap. "You don't get that anymore."

The downtown store on Delmas Avenue wasn't a fancy building, but it served the customers well. There were departments for men, women, children, shoes, boy and girl scouts, housewears and linens and the working man.

One feature that every customers will remember is the low ceiling over the household wears department in the back. One patron said he measured his height as he was growing up by checking to see how close his head came to the ceiling

"One of my schoolmates was my age and his head touched the ceiling when he was 12 years old. I couldn't wait until my head touched the ceiling. Then I knew I was 6-foot-3," the patron said.

Several factors contributed to Klasky's decision to close the store. He cited the expiring lease, his age (70) and the economy.

In a sense, Brumfield's became like the last dinosaur. It survived for years where other home-owned, family-oriented retail stores in downtown areas all across the nation became extinct as the population shifted to the suburbs, malls sprung up and chain stores opened.

"The downtown is like any other downtown in America," Klasky, a native of Saskatchewan, said. "You go to Gulfport, Biloxi, Mobile, to name three, and you'll see three ghosts downtown. There is nothing there in retail anymore."

Klasky said he never considered selling the store because he knew no one would buy it. "Nobody would want to buy a downtown business. There are no markets for it," he said.

The original store opened by J.W. Brumfield contained approximately 3,000 to 4,000 square feet, but today's complex covers about 30,000 square feet. The first floor alone takes in 20,000 square feet. Two mezzanines evenly divide another 6,000 feet, while the second floor uses the remaining 4,000 square feet.

The store has expanded from its original location from a relatively narrow building in the middle of Delmas Avenue all the way to Canty Street, where store property runs back to Watts Avenue. A large customer parking lot behind the store is bordered by Canty Street and Watts Avenue.

"It was really a men's clothing store in the beginning," recalls Thad Brumfield Sr., a brother to the late J.W. Brumfield. Mrs. Pearl Stout, a

sister to Thad and J.W., had joined the store eight years before Thad did in 1937.

After working in the store for several years.

Thad and Pearl became partners with J.W. in the early 1940s. The Brumfield Corporation was formed in 1947.

"We took on a full line of soft goods and became

"We took on a full line of soft goods and became a department store. We experienced some growth during World War II, but the biggest growth came after the war," Thad said. Pearl and Thad were literally youngsters when

Pearl and Thad were literally youngsters when they went to work for J.W. The years came and went and new stores were opened along the Gulf Coast. In 1952, Brumfield's in Fairhope, Ala., was sold, but the Brumfield Corporation kept its stores in Pascagoula, Moss Point, Biloxi and Gulfport.

"All the stores but the original store in Pascagoula were liquidated at Joe's death (Sept. 8, 1958), so we could consolidate and expand the Pascagoula store, and that's what we did," Thad said.

Brumfield Corporation sold the Pascagoula store to Zale's, Inc., on April 1, 1969, but Brumfield, Inc., retained the building and still owns it today.

The Brumfield family, including Mrs. Stout and the family of J.W., his wife, Flossie, daughter, Judge Mary Brumfield Blackwell, and son, Henry Brumfield, were "saddened" to learn the store is closing, Thad said.

Klasky finished high school in Duluth, Minn., but he never had the opportunity to attend college. "It was during the depression. You didn't have the money to go to college. You had to go to work," he said.

Klasky worked in the fur business in Minnesota

for several years before serving a 6-year stint in the military. He worked in the fur business in Little Rock, Ark., from 1947 to '56. He joined Dillard's in '56 and was one of the retail store's original stock holders.

He came to Pascagoula in 1969 and took over the operation of Brumfield's, which had been purchased by Zales that year. He operated the store for Zales until 1975, and then bought the store along with a store in Meridian named Marks-Rothenberg.

When Singing River Mall in Gautier opened in 1980, Brumfield's was one of the first tenants. The store closed in '88.

Klasky opened the store in the mall because he felt the retail business in the county would shift to the mall.

"After being there a year to 18 months, we found it wasn't true. We kept both stores going until we couldn't afford it any more," he said.

Klasky said he isn't closing the store because it is going bankrupt. He said the store took Chapter 11 in 1990, and was released by the court in April of this year.

Klasky is looking forward to retirement and raising sons Michael, 10, and Kevin, 8, whom he adopted after the tragic death of his daughter, Adrienne, a couple years ago.

"It'll be a full-time job raising two small boys," he said. His wife, Barbara, died in 1990. He has two older children, Paul, 46, who lives in Barcelona, Spain, and Sydney, 44, who lives in Houston.

He said he'll continue to be involved in community activities. "There are some important projects that need to be addressed and need to be solved," Klasky said.



EMPLOYEES OF BRUMFIELD'S in Pascagoula pose for a picture in front of the store in the late 1930s to early 1940s before they began carrying in cases of Peter's Shoes from International Shoe Co., a nationally known

brand of shoes at that time. The shipment was one of the largest, if not the largest, single shipment of shoes to enter Mississippi at that time.

The Pascagoula Press

SERVING PASCAGOULA

Brumfields have operated Bargain Annex stores for nearly 80 years

By BOBBIE THIBODEAUX

Special to The Pascagoula Press

PASCAGOULA — Bargain Annex is very much a family operation. Owned by the heirs of the founder, Joe Brumfield, the store is run by three of Brumfield's nephews — with a little help from Mr. Joe's sister, Pearl Brumfield

At age 93, in spite of failing eyesight, Miss Pearl — as she is affectionately known — still spends most mornings in the office of Bargain Annex, the last of the Brumfield stores. At its height, there were 13 stores in the group.

When her older brother, Joe Brumfield, opened his first store in 1923, Miss Pearl was still in school. In 1929, when she finished at Mississippi Women's College (now William Carey), she came from her home at Summit to visit her brother.

"He kept me," she said. "It was during the Depression, and I went

to work in the store. I worked 67 ing money and making deposits."

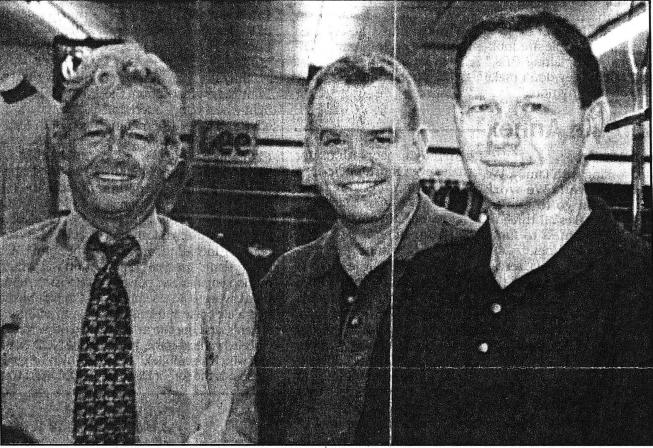
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in the store, said her son one of the three partners who run the store. The other

cial to The Pascagoula Press **Pearl Brumfield** Stout

two are his cousins, Thad Brumfield, Jr., and Robert Brumfield.

"Miss Pearl is a walking, breath- hour weeks at the store. ing filing cabinet," Stout said. "We



Special to The Pascagoula Press

years count- IN BUSINESS — Thad Brumfield Jr., Joe Stout and Robert Brumfield now run Bargain Annex in Pascagoula, the last of the Brumfield stores.

Miss Pearl comes up.

"My memory is wonderful so valuable role far," Miss Pearl said. "I've taught them how we kept the books. They ask about things in the past, and I Joe Stout, usually remember."

Joe, Miss Pearl and her younger brother, Thad Brumfield Sr., now deceased, inherited the company. Miss Pearl was married to a dentist, the late Dr. Thomas E. Stout, and had two sons, but she put in 60-

had no time for athletics anymore. She did continue attendance at tion." First Baptist Church.

in over a year."

together until '69, when they sold the stores. After five years the family wanted to get back into the clothing business.

"We had the opportunity to In high school, she had made continue the Bargain Annex,"

poll her opinion when anything the Hall of Fame in basketball, but Stout said. "Bargain Annex had between the store and family she been part of the Brumfield stores since '53. This is the original: loca-

"The Stouts and the Brumfields" "I have been a member since each own half interest in the '31, the longest of anyone I the store," Miss Pearl said. "My son, After the death of her brother church. I haven't missed church Peck, doesn't work here. He has his own antique business down She and her brother worked the street, but we all share in ownership. Joe and Thad Jr., and Robert run the store."

The three men have equal say in any decision-making, Stout said. "We have a very unusual relation-

See BARGAIN ANNEX, Page 2

Feb. 16, 1960

F. R. Brumfield dies at Magnolia

Funeral services were to be held today at McComb for Frank R. Brumfield who died Monday at Magnolia at the age of 90.

"He was father of the late Joe W. Brumfield, founder of Brumfield's store.

Survivors include two sons and daughters. They are Thad and Frank-Brumfield, Mrs. Thomas E. Stout and Mrs. Julia Toy Murphree, all of Pascagoula.

Final rites were to be conducted at 2 p.m. at Catchings Funeral



J. W. BRUMFIELD

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REPLACE AND ADDRESS AND A SECOND , ... ora neat; short talk, t a revolution in business methods that CENTRAL P. T. A. ENTERTAINS :Mrs: was bound to have a good effect on the Brunfield 13 COLLEGE STUDENTS world in general, and that selfishness Brunfield 13 COLLEGE STUDENTS timism for Pascago: Ruth: club, for the New 1 lacobcagoula-had-held-h had ceased to play a leading part in | The Central Parent-Teacher Associamore favored cities tion held a brilliant reception to the business and social life. esting in a business and The lighten part of the program was several college boys and girls who were ments saw no reason to b furnished-by-Misses-Vivian-Perez and home for the holidays on last Friday hour the future. That Heloise Bowman, who gave several de, night at the Community House. good shape as compa lightful numbers. Miss Perez gave a The senior class of the Pascagoula e one reading of a Jewish saleslady in a cloak High School entertained the guests er places. A comm enient courage to care ... store, and Miss Bowman rendered two with an appropriate programme Casasongs, one of which she accompanied ception is an annual affair given for done the past twelv y the be afraid of the fut with a dance that pleased the aesth- the college set and is a bright spot of being the holidays for them. cagoula's stability etic-taste-of-the-Lions. rooms fluence of the Rote The above program, with the around Refreshments were served to about and other oragnize the table talk and the compliments of fifty-five young men and women. The merly and the spirit of fe the season extended between members, president of the Central P. T. A., Mrs. renocitizens. made the meeting quite a pleasant and Eugene Beckham, was assisted by Mespurprofitable one. This was the first dames B. P. Russum, Louise Rachard, Bill Colmer told-c -and meeting since December 17. Woodard, W. J. Colle, Alice Hull and Arthur Smith at 8 done J. A. Pelham; Misses Marie Rourke and wonderful spirit the t-cost JOSEPH W. BRUMFIELD Murine McInnis: and Capt. W. J. Colle. ing and how glad iches. PURCHASES CUDABAC HOME meet folks from he lainty VIGNES-ROBINSON tarians. deft J. W. Brumfield, one of the progres-John Watts said Star Mr. Walter Vignes of this city, and sive merchants of the city, has purtendance and one ie_of chased from H. D. Cudabac, the former Miss Maud Robinson of Bastrop, La. member and not t home of the Cudabacs at 520 Lincoln were married in the Episcopal church ficers and committe avenue. The home is a fine two-story of that city on December 28, arriving be interested enou in Pascagoula on Sunday, December house on a wide street, and Mr. Brumattend regularly, or IN. 8 field is to be congratulated on acquir-29, to make their home with Mrs. T. J. Horace Everitt sp ing same. Castenera in Jackson avenue: t Be lines saying Rotary Mr. and Mrs. Brumfield moved into Mr. Vignes is a chemist employed at ward in Pascagoul their new home yesterday, thus making the paper mill, and has lived in Pascaa-good-year-ahead a good move for the beginning of the goula and Moss Point for about a year. New Year. ocia-Mr. Cudabac and family some months in the near future be located in Alex-HIGH K. OF C. (tthe ago moved to Jackson, Miss., but will andria, La. TO-SPEAT ry 8. large MUCH OF INTEREST AND IMPORT John F. Martin. ance Knight of the Kn cted HAPPENED HERE DURING 1929 will deliver an addr. the ing of the four Co room order, at the Great the Chronological Review of Events During Past Year, As Recorded Gulfport, on Wedi foluary 8. in Chronicle-Star, Compiled for Benefit of Mr. Martin is the and ficer in the Knight 13 Its Readers. his visit will be fir As-Coast of so high a are arrive at Gulfport of During the year just past many ings January 8, and will cools things of interest happened in and Soldiers' Home, aged 82 years. ride along the coast around Pascagoula, and were recorded Captain Lee Lami, aged 48 years, able The meeting will k of in-the-columns of the Chronicle-Star. master of the Government tug boat, o'clock that evenin For benefit of its readers the Chron-Horace Harding, died suddenly as he Southern hotel, and icle-Star has compiled a list of the more was being conveyed from Moss Point to this city and the e important happenings of the year, and his home here. vited to be present. TY herewith presents them to the public George T. Clifford, aged 61. a well as an epitome of the history of this known citizen of Gautier, died and was 1930 PROGRAM FO nacity during 1929. buried in Greenwood cemetery, this FARMER WI t so There have been no great outstanding city. PRO em-January 26 Work was begun on a events recorded, but just the everyday 1.8 concrete walk from Pascagoula street happenings of a community that has New Year Rich in O vice been fairly busy during the year, and to main entrance of High School build-* Thoughtful Farn vice has had its share of the ups and downs ing. Through Prov January 30-Thirteen members of the of life. On the other hand, Pascaub-Pascagoula High School football team goula has been singularly free from The Old Year is g nan received handsome sweaters with the those accidents, disasters and unis rich in opportuniti ta- toward happenings that have Inilen to letters sewed on them, at the hands of

Brumfield Henry M. April 3, 1931

FUNERAL OF THE LATE HENRY M. BRUMFIELD

This young man, whose sudden death was recorded in these columns last Friday, was buried on Friday in the family burying ground near Walker's Bridge, in Pike County. Rev. J. W. Mayfield of McComb, and Rev. Mr. Evans, of Magnelia, Baptist ministers, conducted the funeral service, which was held in the auditorium of the Leggett school, a short distance from the home of deceased's parents. The school was used for the purpose on account of the inclement weather and the large crowd of friends and relatives present.

Brumfield Pascagoula Public Library
Genealogy Department
Obituaries 1930-39 A-G

HENRY M. BRUMFIELD.

This community was greatly shocked on Thursday morning to learn of the sudden death of this fine young man. Mr. Brumfield had gone early in the morning to the city wharf to collect clothing for the Brumfield Pressing Shop from the men on board the Coast Guard boats in port, passing from boat to boat, talking and joking with the men. While on the Wolcott, he suddenly sank to the deck, and expired before a physician, who had been summoned, could reach him This was about 6:30 a.m., his death being caused by a heart attack.

The remains were taken to the parlors of the Fail undertaking establishment at Moss Point and prepared for burial, and were sent to Magnolia, Miss, on the afternoon train, where the body will be interred, the funeral to take place some time Friday morning, from the home of his sister, Mrs. Kounovsky, at Magnolia. A number of friends of deceased and of Mr. J. W Brumfield, his brother, accompanied the remains to the train, and several went to Magnolia to be present at the funeral, attesting the esteem in which the young man was held here in his adopted home.

years ago on the farm of his father, near Walker's Bridge and Magnolia, Miss. He is survived by his parents. Mr and Mrs. Frank R. Brumfield, and nine sisters and brothers, as follows: J. W. Brumfield of Pascagoula, Mrs. Kounovsky of Magnolia, Miss.; Miss Hannah Brumfield of Brookhaven; Misses Norma, Pearl, Lita and Julia Brumfield of Walker's Bridge, and Messrs. Frank and Thad Brumfield of Walker's Bridge or Magnolia, Miss.

Henry came to Pascagoula several years ago and for some time conducter the Brumfield pressing and drycleaning establishment with his brother, J. W. Brumfield. Later he moved to Biloxi and for a year and a half conducted a clothing store there. On January first he returned to Pascagoula and conducted the pressing shop until his death. He was well-known and popular and a large number of friends will join with the Chronicle-Star in expressions of sympathy for the bereaved parents and brothers and sisters.

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WE SEE IT THIS WAY ..

W. Brumfield

Seldom has the Paspoint area been shocked as it was by the sudden death Monday night of J. W. Brumfield.

His story was a classic in the American tradition. A farm boy born near Magnolia in Pike County, he rose by his own abilities and determination from a Pascagoula taxi driver to one of the Gulf Coast's outstanding business leaders.

He owned and operated with rare astuteness department stores in Moss Point, Pascagoula, Gulfport and Bil and at other methanwise." times had outlets in Hattlesburg and Fairhope, Ala.

A self-effacing and quiet man, J. W. Brumfield shunned personal publicity. Yet he had the quality to enter the limelight and assert his fine leadership when he thought It his duty - as he did, for one example, in the reorganization of the Chamber of Commerce some seven years ago.

A friend of 40 years standing described J. W. Brumfield as an "individualist, but not of the rugged type; a kind man and a man with very high principles who stuck to them despite all kinds of pressures, economic and

The passing of J. W. Brumfield will be noted throughout south Mississippi; it will be deeply felt in every level of his home communities of Moss Point and Pascagoula.



The lagging rate of personal income in Mississippi compared to that in other Southeastern states is illustrated in figures released this week by the Atlanta office of the US Department of Commerce.

Thex deal with total income of all workers in all lines of from manufacturing to professional, in six states-Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, North and South Caroling and Tennessee-during 1957.

Mississippi as usual was at the bottom of the list with total personal income of all workers amounting to \$1,259,-000,000. Florida led with \$4,-884,000,000. S. Carolina with a population slightly less then our own saw its workers earn \$1,842,000,000 - or 30% more than Mississippi' workers.

Florida has a population only 25% in excess of ours, but that state's workers had a total income almost 300% greater. Alabama workers drew \$2.878:000. 000. Georgia's \$3,754,000,000, N Carolina's \$3,949,000,000 and Tennessee's \$3,329,000,000. The otal income in each of the other five states was far inexcess of the difference between their population and ours.

Reason is that the other states have moved far ahead of us in industrialization. Their people have more job opportunities in high-wage level manufacturing plants and therefore more income.

The bigger personal income also produces more tax dollars for the state because people have more to spend for food, clothing, automobiles, appliances, and a host of other things that go with a higher standard of living. The state therefore has funds to build more and better schools, probetter teacher pay and expand and make more ade-

Baumhauer Named

New officers were named at a

Elected chief of staff was Dr.

Emile M. Baumhauer, Jr. Others

named were Drs. Leo Stewart, vice chief of staff, and Karl B.

Elected to the executive com-

Named to the credentials

committee were Drs. S. B. Mc-Ilwain, W. J. Weatherford and

Minkler was named as local

A report on the county Pollo

staff representative for the newly

organized county Heart Council.

Thompson and F. C.

milee were Drs. J. N. Lockard,

Horn, secretary-treasurer.

Minkler.

Clyde F. Gunn.

meeting of County Hospital staff Monday with Dr. George Hicks

By Hospital Staff

quate other services.

As an example, let's compare Mississippi and S. Carolina which had a 1950 population almost exactly equal to our own. Mississippi's 3% sales tax levled on S. Carolina's total workbecome would have produced approximately \$49-million. But on Mississippi's it would bring in only \$27-million, in round figures or 30% less. In other words, M Mississippi could bring the per person income of its people up to the level of S. Carolina's it would mean a minimum of 25% increase in our revenue from the sales tax.

Inasmuch as in 1957 the sales tax produced approximately revenue, a 25% increase would mean a healthy, boot-strap lifting jump. Catch is, though, that we first have to increase our per person income and we won't do that until we locate more industry in our state that will give Mississippi the increased job opportunities they need and want.



Fort Bayou

The Editor. The Chronicle-Advertiser

In connection with news stories carried in your paper concerning the Vancleave bus dispute, am forwarding you the following. The facts can be verified by Joel Blass, Wiggins, an attorney employed to represent a group of Fort Bayou parents in the matter.

The state board of education refused to make a decision in this case because they did not want to get into the position of having to pass on every school bus driver in the state in the future.

But according to law, and

FOUR WINNERS IN THE 1958 COUNTY 4H CLUB prizes during Monday's meeting of the Pascagoula L. Jones, Lions third vice-president; Charles Keith, first first vice-president; Al Hurd, second-place junior w counselor; Andrew Christensen, Jr., first-place juniand forestry representative; R. H. Miller, Lion fores place junior winner. See story inside.

Marijuana . . .

(Continued From Page 1) ed, and Byrd, Sgt. J. P. Winstead and patrolman J. B. Gibson of the Pascagoula police department turned up the weighed and wrap-ped packages apparently ready for delivery

The couple refused to disclose the source of the marijuana supply, Byrd said

Davis said his office had been keeping a close watch on the proposed floating night club op-

"We had a tip from kiloxi on what was underway," he said, "We had planned to move in at the right time and had no latention of letting them get started

on any 'joint' operaion.
"The federal agents gave us
the opportunity to move sooner
than we expected."

Brumfield

(Continued From Page 1) as president of the local Chamber Commerce and Rotary Club and was a member of First Baptist Church and the Odd Fellows. In 1939 he was King Joy V, rul-

er of the local Carnival ball.

Services were held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at First Baptist. Officiating were its pastor Dr. Eugene Skelton and the Rev. Frank Dement, Jr., pastor of

First Methodist. Interment .was County Memorial Park

Surviving are the widow, the former Florrah Wingo of Pontotoe; a daughter, Mrs. Vincent Blackwell, Columbia, Mo., and a son, 11-year-old Henry M.

His father Frank R. Brumfield, Magnolia; a sister Mrs. Thomas E. Stout, Pascagoula; two brothers, Frank R., Jr., Moss Point, and Thad R. Brumfield, Gulfport.

Five other sisters Hannah

Cancer Soci Board Is En To Expand

A meeting of County unit of the Cancer Society at Mrs. Wm. S. Gardne was featured by el new members to the

Added were Leste Smith; Mrs. Ernest Nile Levy, Mrs. W. Mrs. A. Miller.

Board members c serve are Mrs. G: Gordon Penton, N A. Armistead, A. and A. C. Weeks.

The unit adopted stitution, drafted a vised by-laws of the

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utive secretary for Satterfield was in Mrs. Gardner, act County chairman wh as a member of the

of directors. Satterfield Gardner for her "ti to help unfortunate tims of Jackson Co



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Our gentle spouse is wondering what she can do with all the time she'll have on her hands, now that two of our brood have gone away to school, Says maybe she'll take

some night courses.

Brumfield, Joe W. Sept. 12. 1958



LEADER-SUCCUMBS

Joe W. Brumfield Rites Wednesday At Baptist Church

Funeral services for Joe Warren Brumfield, 60, one of the Mississippi Coast's leading merchants, were held Wednesday at Pascagoula.

Brumfield, operator of department stores at Pascagoula, Moss Point, Biloxi and Gulfport, died suddenly about 10 p.m. Monday following a heart attack.

He was stricken during a customary evening walk along the seawall in front of his Beach Blvd. home.

Neighbors called his physician, who in turn summoned an ambulance. Brumfield died a few minutes after he had reached County Hospital.

Born Apr. 18, 1898, on a farm near Magnolia, Brumfield served in the Army during the World War, worked briefly in a New Orleans clothing store and moved to Pascagoula in 1919.

Starting work here as a taxi driver, within 20 years he had built up one of the largest mercantile businesses and was one of the largest property-holders on the Coast.

Steps along the way were jobs with Cox Shoe Store and Daggett's Store, both now out of business, and his purchase in December 1920 of the Anderson-Seay Store.

He took over operation of the

He took over operation of the store Jan. 2, 1921, changed its name and soon established himself as Pascagoula's outstanding businessman.

In addition to his stores at Moss Point, Biloxi, Gulfport and two at Pascagoula, he had over the years owned outlets in Hattiesburg and Fairhope, Ala.

He was a graduate of Magnolia schools and attended, Mississippi College.

A master Mason, he had served
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Brumfield 38..

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as president of the Jocal Chamber
of Commerce and Rotary Club
and was a member of First Baptist Church and the Odd Fellows.
In 1939 he was King Joy V, rul-

er of the local Carnival ball.

Services were held at 2:30 p.

m. Wednesday at First Baptist.

Officiating were its pastor Dr.

Eugene Skelton and the Rev.

Frank Dement, Jr., pastor of

Interment was in Jackson County Memorial Park.

First Methodist

Surviving are the widow, the former Florrah Wingo of Pontotoc; a daughter, Mrs. Vincen Blackwell, Columbia, Mo., and a son, 11-year-old Henry M.

His father Frank R. Brumfield Magnolia; a sister Mrs. Thoma E. Stout, Pascagoula; two broth ers, Frank R., Jr., Moss Point and Thad R. Brumfield, Gulf port.

Five other sisters Hanna's Brumfield, Mrs. Leta Ford, Mrs. Dorothy Burnson and Mrs. No rine Pittman, Magnolia, and Mrs. Julia Toy Murphee, Savannal Ga.

Stout, Pearl Brumfield Oct. 7, 2003



Pearl Brumfield Stout, 95 of Pascagoula, Miss., died Tuesday, Oct., 7, 2003 in Pascagoula, Miss. She was born Aug. 27, 1908 in Pike County, Miss., and was one of 12 children of Frank R. and Julia G. Brumfield.

She had been a resident of Pascagoula since 1929. Mrs. Stout graduated from Woman's College (William Carey) in 1929 and was inducted into Southwest Jr. College Athletic Hall of Fame in 1979.

She was the vice president. secretary and treasurer for Brumfield's Inc. in Pascagoula. She was an active member of First Baptist Church in Pascagoula for over 60 years.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 54 years, Dr. Thomas E. Stout.

Survivors include two sons, Thomas E. "Peck" Stout Jr., Pascagoula and his friend, Nancy Roberts; Joe Frank Stout (Brenda S.), Pascagoula; two sisters, Leta Ford, Magnolia, Miss.; Julia Toy Murphree, Pascagoula; four grand-children, Michelle L. Ward, Kendyle A. Stout, M. Brian Stout (Carla), and Jennifer Stout Sumrall (Richie).

Visitation will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, 2003, at O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Pascagoula, Miss.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, 2003, at First Baptist Church in

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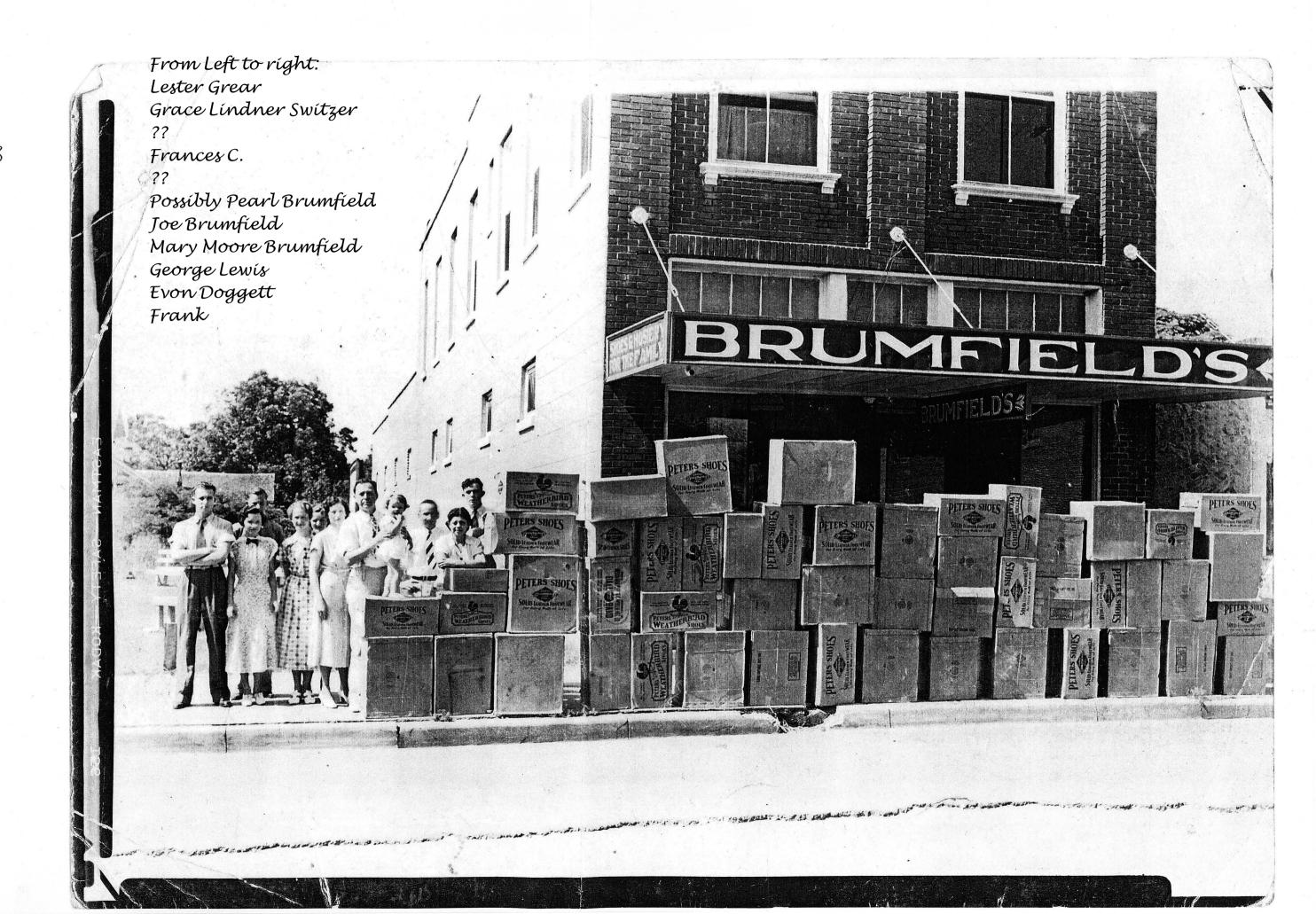
Pascagoula with Dr. Rex Yancey and the Rev. Dennis Ray Smith officiating. Friends may visit one hour prior to the service at the church.

Pallbearers will be Charlie Hewes, Phillips Weaver, John Wilkinson, Wayne Wilkinson, Woodie Mason, and Ron

Interment will be at Jackson County Memorial Park, Pascagoula, Miss.

In lieu of flowers, donations to First Baptist Church Building Fund in Pascagoula.

Arrangements made by O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Pascagoula, Miss.





Images Under the Oaks

German Families of Ocean Springs, Part XLIV

By Ray L. Bellande

JOSEPHINE E. JOACHIM

Josephine Eleanora Joachim (1884-1927) was born at New Orleans, Louisiana on August 21, 1884. In 1904, she graduated from the Soule Business College in New Orleans. Vancleave, Mississippi in June 1909, at her father's home in Ocean Springs. Houston Martin was the best man and Miss Queenie Joachim, attended her sister. (The Pascagoula Democrat-Star, July 1, 1904, p. 3 and The Ocean Springs News, June 19, 1909)

the parents of: Rosemary Lee, Robert E. Lee Jr., Gretchen Lee (1917-1927), Helena Lee (b. 1921), and Jane Lee (1923-

Family tragedy

In early November 1927, a devastating incident occurred in the Joachim family at New Orleans, when the car driven by Robert E. Lee was struck by the Sunset Limited, a fast passenger train of the Southern Pacific Railroad. Mr. Lee, his spouse, and five children were in the motorcar when it was rammed at the grade crossing on Shrewbury Road adjacent to Jefferson Park. Ironically, they had come to New Orleans from their suburban Southport home to place flowers on the grave of B.F. Joachim Sr. who was interred in the Metairie Cemetery. Rosemary Lee and R.E. Lee Jr. survived the crash while Mr. Lee, Josephine Joachim Lee, Gretchen Lee, Jane Lee, and Bernard Potin Jr. (1921-1927) were killed. Bernard Potin Jr. was the son of Queenie Joachim Potin, the sister of Josephine J. Lee. He had taken the place of Helena Lee in

1977, p. A-2)

On November 14, 1912, at Nativity B.V.M. in Biloxi, U.S. Joachim married Stella Angelina Gillen (1892-1963), a native of Biloxi and the daughter of Mark J. Gillen (1840-Josephine married Robert 1925), from County Mayo, Eugene Lee (1887-1927) of Ireland, and Ellen Sheehan (1854-1931), a native of New Orleans. U.S. Joachim and Stella G. Joachim were the parents of Mark Gillen Joachim (b. 1913), Clare Joachim Maddox (b. 1915), John Schappert "Jack" Joachim (b. 1916), Harry Joseph Joachim (b. 1920), and Ruth Marylyn Josephine and R.E. Lee were Joachim Janca. (1925-1989). (Mark Joachim, August 27, 1999)

> By March 1918, Mr. Joachim had been promoted manager of the L. Lopez & Company operation in Biloxi. At this time, he resigned and joined the Combel Hardware Company as manager. Mr. Joachim was one of the incorporators of this stock company, which evolved in 1948, into his wholly owned Combel's Merchandise Mart. In addition to his hardware interests. U.S. Joachim was president of First Federal Savings and Loan and the Avelez Hotel. He was also a member of the Biloxi Chamber of Commerce, Elks Club, and Church of the Nativity of the B.V.M. Mr. Joachim expired in late January 1977. Stella Gillen Joachim, his wife of over fifty years, preceded him in death expiring on September 12. 1963. They rest eternally in the Southern Memorial Park cemetery in Biloxi. (The Jackson County Times, March 20, 1918, p. 7 and The Daily Herald. January 31, 1977, p. A-2)

Children of Uriah S. Joachim and Stella Gillen Joachim

lege and enriched her life with the new knowledge gained from computer science, voice, piano, and drama. In 1985, she commenced her career as a actress on local stages. Her theater resume included more than forty plays, musical, and concerts. In 1991, Lillie C. Joachim was awarded a Bravo Award for her best supporting actress role in the Biloxi Little Theater's "Girls of the Garden Club". Lillie expired on July 5, 2002. Her corporal remains were interred in the Southern Memorial Park in Biloxi. (The Sun Herald, July 7, 2002, p. A-

Claire Joachim

Claire Joachim was born at Biloxi on March 15, 1915. On February 3, 1940, she married Augustus Carl Maddox Jr. (1912-1996), a native of Magnolia, Arkansas, in her family home at 115 Hopkins Boulevard in Biloxi. Miss Joachim was very popular as a student at Biloxi High School serving as band sponsor in her junior and senior years. In April 1933, she won the honor in competition with Lucille Gutierrez, Sarah Dickey, and Gertrude Galle. (The Daily Herald, February 3, 1940, and April 20, 1933, p. 2)

On February 18, 1950, their third son, Timothy Scott Maddox was born at Greenwood, Mississippi. (The Daily Herald, February 20, 1950, p. 8)

A. Carl Maddox

Carl Maddox, called "Clipboard", attended Northwestern State University at Natchitoches, Louisiana from 1932-1934, before commencing a career in athletics for the remainder of his life. Carl successfully coached high school football in Louisiana and Mississippi before going to LSU in 1954, where he coached football for five years and was on the staff that won the 1958 NCAA National Championship under Paul Dietzel. Mr. Maddox became Athletic



13 Bowen Avenue-This 1920s vintage image of Earl Brumfield serendipitously captured the B.F. Joachim Home. Here on the northwest corner of Bowen and Kotzum B.F. "Ben" Joachim (1847-1925), a New Orleans native, erected in 1902, what was described as, "one of the most attractive homes at Ocean Springs". The Joachim home on Bowen was a large, two-story, frame dwelling with a cross-gabled roof, which featured impricated shingles in the gables. It had large wrap around hal-

Avenue, Bonnabel Place, born at Biloxi on November 24, Metairie. The Lee family memwere all interred in a single

Frederick Bokenfohr Joachim (1886-1887) was born at New Orleans, Louisiana on July 27, 1886. He expired on October 10, 1887. No further information.

URIAH S. JOACHIM

Uriah Silvester "Jack" Joachim (1888-1977) was born on March 13, 1888 at Ocean Springs, Mississippi. He attended Soule Business School at New Orleans graduating in 1906. Joachim found employment as a bookkeeper for the Dantzler Commissary, a subsidiary of the L.N. Dantzler Lumber Company, at Vancleave. Later he worked with the J. & S. Company there. In 1908, U.S. Joachim relocated to Biloxi where he became an employee of the L. Lopez Company as a bookkeeper. (Lepre, 1991, p. 160 and The Daily Herald, January 31,

1913. On September 3, 1939, he bers who died in the accident married Lillie Catherine Chinn (1917-2002), the daughter of tomb in the Metairie Cemetery. Richard Harvey Chinn and (The Jackson County Times, Edwardine Cannette (1889-November 12, 1927, p. 1) 1968). They were the parents of: Mark G. Joachim, Richard FREDERICK W. B. Joachim, David Joachim, and JOACHIM . Cathy J. Bryant. (Harrison William County, Mississippi Circuit Court MRB 50, p. 184)

During WWII, Mark G. Joachim served his country as an officer with the US Army Air Corps in the South Pacific. In September 1944, he had to bail out of a military aircraft, which developed engine trouble over West Virginia. (The Sun Herald.) September 14, 1999, p. C-1)

Mr. Joachim made his livelihood in the family hardware business in Biloxi and in the Civil Service system. In this capacity, he had an extended stay with the Federal Housing Administration in the nation's Capitol. Mark celebrated his 90th birthday at his Windsor Porte home in mid-November 2003. He was joined by siblings, children, and friends. (The Mississippi Press, December 31, 2003, p. 1)

Lillie C. Joachim after rearing her children returned to colStarkville and was the AD at Mississippi State from 1979-1984.

Carl Maddox was honored by LSU in 1975, when they named their new indoor track facility, The Carl Maddox Field House. He also left a legacy at Mississippi State University, as scholastic institution that bestowed the name of Mr. Maddox on the running track at W.O. Spencer Stadium.

Another sports world honor came to Carl Maddox when the United States Sports Academy instituted The Carl Maddox Sports Management Award. It is granted annually to an individual for his/her contribution to the growth and development of sport enterprise through effective management practices. Vince Dooley of UGA received the Carl Maddox Sports Management Award at the presentation ceremony in conjunction with the annual meeting of the US Sports Academy's board of trustees in Daphne, Alabama on January 16, 2004. LSU also had a Carl Maddox scholarship. in Biloxi. (The Daily Herald,

inducted in the Sports Hall of Fame in Louisiana, Mississippi (1989), LSU, and Mississippi State University. He expired at

in June 1902. In 1949, Noel C. Wells (1907-1987) who came to the Gulf Coast from Harahan, Louisiana and operated the Biloxi Sewing Machine Shop on Reynoir Street, had the old B.F. Joachim home demolished and contracted with Clarence E. Galle (1912-1986) to build a four unit apartment building. Dr. Richard T. Furr, the current owner of this property at 1111 Bowen, bought it from the Wells family in March 1983.

Baton Rouge, Louisiana on February 16, 1996.

John S. Joachim

John Schappert "Jack" Joachim was born at Biloxi on December 25, 1916. On March 3, 1934, he married his high school sweetheart, Rose Navarro (1916-1999). Rose was the daughter of Salvador N. Navarro (1869-1953) and Eusebia Cabrera-Roias (1891-1980). Jack and Rose Joachim were the parents of twenty children. Eighteen of their progeny, six sons and twelve daughters, survived to adulthood. Rose N. Joachim expired on October 31, 1999, leaving fifty-five grandchildren and twenty-six great grandchildren. Mrs. Joachim's corporal remains were interred in the Southern Memorial Park Carl Maddox has been August 16, 1934, p. 3 and The Sun Herald, November 2, 1999, p.A-7

Harry J. Joachim

Harry Joseph Joachim was born at Biloxi on March 8,

1920. After WWII, Harry and his brother, Mark G. Joachim, were in the appliance and hardware business in Biloxi. Harry married Patricia Streiff of Gulfport on September 14, 1947. They were the parents of five children: Patricia Joachim, Cynthia J. Trahan, Harry B. Joachim, Cheryl Joachim, and Robert Joachim. In later life, Harry J. Joachim became synonymous with real estate on the Mississippi Gulf Coast and Biloxi in particular. He remains January 29, 1989, p. A-4 and active in the business with May 20, 1998, p. A-15) daughter, Cynthia. (Harrison Co. Ms., Circuit Court MRB 75, p. 379 and Mark G. Joachim, January 19, 2004)

Ruth M. Joachim

Ruth Marylyn Joachim (1925-1989), called Marylyn, was born May 1, 1925. On November 23, 1948, she married Frank Luke Janca (1924-1998), who was born October 18, 1924, at Yoakum, Texas. During WW II, Frank had served aboard the U.S.S. Sequoia as Chief of the ship's

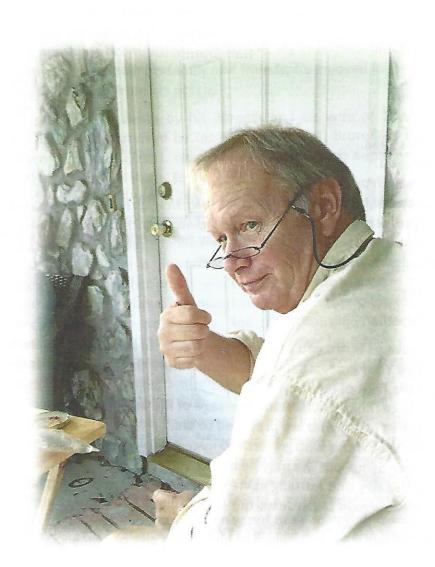
Brumfield 20 office and radioman. Their children were: Linda Frances Janca (1950-1998+), Louis Kent Janca (1951-1993), Frank L. Janca Jr., Terrance Janca, Anton J. Janca, Keith M. Janca, William R. Janca, and Michele J. Labat Stevens. Marylyn J. Janca died on January 27, 1989. Frank expired on May 19, 1998. Both were interred in the Biloxi National Cemetery. (Harrison Co., Ms. Circuit Court MRB 78, p. 353, The Sun Herald

ELIZABETH B. JOACHIM

Elizabeth Barbara Joachim (1891-1932), called "Queenie", was born at Ocean Springs on September 5, 1891. She attended local schools and graduated from Ocean Springs High School in May 1909, when O.T. Harper was the principal. Miss Joachim was Class Historian and played basketball on the 1908-1909 Gulf Coast Championship team. (Lepre, 1991, p. 160 and The Ocean Springs News, May 15, 1909, p.

In May 1917, at Ocean Springs, Miss Joachim married Bernard Potin (1893-1981), a prominent businessman from New Orleans. His father was born in France and Mr. Potin's mother was a Louisiana native of German heritage. At New Orleans, Bernard made his livelihood as a sales engineer with A.M. Lockett. (The Daily Herald, May 19, 1917, p. 3 and Gretchen P. Mortimer, January 19, 2004) Bernard and Queenie Joachim Potin were the parents of three children: Bernard Potin Jr. (1921-1927), Elizabeth P. "Betty" Pittenger (1918-1972), and Gretchen P. Mortimer (b. 1932). Mrs. Potin expired in childbirth on February 9, 1932. After her demise, Bernard married Leah Anderson (1897-1968). They had a son, James Potin (1934-1996). (Gretchen P. Mortimer, January 19, 2004)

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A Service of Death and Resurrection for **Rob Brumfield**

Prelude

Dr. Jonathan Mitchell

Rev. Eddie Kirby

Greeting

The Lord be with you.

And also with you.

Friends, today we lean on God.

And witness to our faith as we celebrate the life of Rob Brumfield.

We come together in grief, acknowledging our human loss.

May God grant us grace, that in pain we may find comfort, in sorrow we may find hope, in death we may find Resurrection.

Opening Prayer

Rev. Eddie Kirby

Let us pray together.

O God who gave us birth, you are ever more ready to hear than we are to pray.

Give to us now Your grace, that as we shrink before the mystery of death,

we may see the light of eternity.

Speak to us once more your solemn message of life and death.

Help us to live as those who are prepared to die.

Enable us to die as those who go forth to live,

so that living or dying, our life may be in you.

Reassure us this day that nothing in life or death will be able to separate us

from Your great love in Christ Jesus our Lord. Amen.

Congregational Hymn

"It is Well"

Dr. Jonathan Mitchell

Eulogy

"People Get Ready"

Richard Lucas Gary Bardwell

Words of Grace

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In lieu of flowers, it was his wish that donations be made to First United Methodist Church. Private burial will be at a later date. Heritage Funeral Home, locally owned and operated in Escatawpa/Moss Point, MS is in charge of arrangements. You may view and sign the online register book for Rob at www.heritagefuneralhome.us/obituaries.



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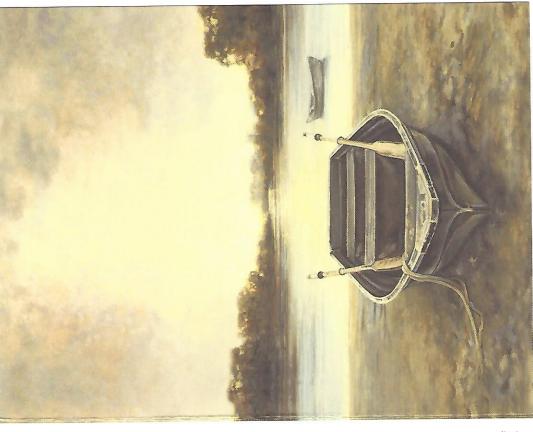
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Robert Riley Brumfield In Memory Of

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Funeral Services

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Officiating

Rev. Eddie Kirby